KING'S PALACE

OF COURSE

We can beat all our competitors in Millinery and Cloakswhy, we've even been beating ourcelves lately. We never had prices down so low before, and we never had such a magnificent assortment to show. We are only mentioning four items today, but a straw shows the direction of the wind, and they will serve to show what kind of bargains we can offer.

Coats.

\$16 Astrakhan Cloth Jackets at \$10.50. Elegant Astrakhan Cloth

\$8 Boucle Jackets at \$5.98.

Millinery.

\$5 and \$6 Trimmed Hats, \$2.98. Trimmed Hats-latest New York and Parislan styles-ex-quisitely trimmed with flow-ers, lace, velver, algretics, etc. 75c Hats and Flats, 39c. All the latest shapes, in cluding Short Back Sailers Flats and Shapes, all colors...

KING'S PALACE

812 and 814 7th St. N. W.

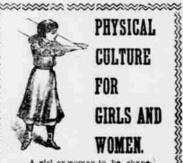
734-736 Seventh Street.



Ladies' Extra Fashionable Jackets in very rough effects, all silk lined and half lined, in box and horse show

CLARK'S

734-736 Seventh St. N. W.



and strong.
Touics will not make her so-but good, healthful exercise will. An hour of exercise is worth a BARREL OF TONIC. a SARREL OF TONIC.
We have just stocked up with
a line of light wall machines,
dumb bells and other apparatus
es ecially adapted to the use
of women.
Exceedingly reasonable prices men. seedingly reasonable prices.

TAPPAN'S, 1013 Pa. Ave.

ART NOTES.

A very creditable exhibit of water colors by Lamasure, Weber, and other local artists has just closed this week at Veerhoff's gallery.

An exhibit by Johnson will begin at the same gallery Monday.

Mrs. Mary M. Hyde has deferred her in-tended departure to New York, and will continue her class in painting and drawing at her studio on Seventeenth street.

St. Mark's Parish Fight.

Attorney H. E. Davis addressed the court yesterday afternoon on the merits of the pending controversy between the factions in St. Mark's parish, the reading of the record being suspended for that purpose.

President Cieveland has appointed Mr. William W. Russell of Maryland to be secretary of the United States legation at Venezuela. Mr. Russell lives at Rockville, Md. He graduated from the United States Navai Academy and has since been engaged in the profession of civil engineering. He was recommend to the State Department by Chairman Hattersly W. Talbott and Secretary Spencer C. Watkins

ecaemorenonosochorozeros Feel

Bitters

taking the most re-liable strengthening medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. Benefit comes from

IT CURES KIONEY AND LIVES TROUSLES, IMPURE BLOOD, NERVOUS AILMENTS WOMEN'S COMPLAINTS.
Get only the genuine—it has crossed red
lines on the wrapper.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MR.

PROHOMOROLD POROLOGICA

WHY NOT IN WASHINGTON?

Brilliant Horse and Other Shows to Rival Those of New York.

Seven Weddings Slated for Wedness day and Several Others Later in the Month.

Cupid having accomplished his clever work during the summer, has laid down the arrow and the bow for a while, leaving Hymen to "do the rest." Announcements of marriages continue to appear, and no breakfasttableseemscomplete without at least two or three wedding cards beside the plate of each member of a family. Small dinners galore have taken place, evidencing early activity in diplomatic hospitality, while teas, receptions and luncheons in army and navy circles have enlivened the week during which the horse show has so de-

during which the horse show has so de-pleted the ranks of society.

New York has been drawing strongly from the smartest set here, retarding the season at the Capital. The Mariborough-Vanderbilt wedding, the Whitney-Paget wedding; the portrait show; the horse show; and the coming week the flower show. Surely Washington, the most beau-tiful city in the union, with the leveliest women the country boasts, is the place to act as a center for such gatherings as those with which New York attracts thou-sands every fail. Art, and beauty, and fine gowns, and good horses, are all available, why should not Washington arrange for competition next year and retailate in kind? sands every fail. Art, and beauty, and fine

kind?
Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Jane Gardner Tutt to Mr. George Cornell Fraser of this city.
The ceremony will occur at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tutt. No. 11 Vandeventer place, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will reside in this city.

Miss Katharine Wright Saxton, daugh Miss Katharine Wright Saxton, daughter of Major and Mrs. 8. Willard Saxton of Mount Pleasant and Mr. J. Edgar Miller of Chicago will be married Wednesday evening, the 27th, at the home of the bride. After the wedding, which will be quite a quiet affair, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will leave for an extensive tour, making their home in Chicago.

Miss Frances Frockenburgh Barber, daughter of Mr. John Farber of Maryland, and Mr. J. William Henry, son of the late Capt. J. L. M. Henry, U. S. A., the late Capt. J. L. M. Henry, U. S. A., and grandson of the late Fleet Surg. John A. Kearney, U. S. N., will be married November 25. The ceremony will be solemnized at the residence of the bride's aunt. Mrs. Mayhew Plater, in Georgetown. Mr. Henry is a member of the Metropolitan Club, of the Aztec Club, Society of Colonial Braves and Sons of the Revolution. Only the family and a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Henry will make their home in Georgetown. their home in Georgetown.

Seven weddings, a licky number, are set for Wednesday. Miss Earber and Senor Rengifo; Miss Lindsley and Dr. Ayers; Miss Morgan and Mr. Flack; Miss Watkins and Morgan and Ar. Flack, answeakins and Mr. Prentiss, Miss Loughran and Mr. Duke, Miss Booraem and Dr. Leech, Miss Fuezer and Lieutenant Cusack. It is to be hoped a fair day will bless the occasion, if "happy is the bride that the sun shines on" lato be respected as a traditional prophecy, when so many have fixed on the 20th for their marriage.

Mass Amelia Schmidt, daughter of Mrs.
Mary Schmidt, of No. 1722 Pennsylvania
avenue northwest, will be married Tuesday
evening at 7.30 o'clock, to Mr. William
Fisher Stowell of this city. The creenony,
which will take place at Luther Memorial
Church, will be performed by Rev. J. 6.
Butter, pastor of the charch.
The bride will be attended by two brides-

return will be at home at No. 143 T street

Miss Kate Carty gave a masquerade Eddie Allen in appropriate costume, a fancy dance by Master Horace Se a fancy dance by Master Horace Smith.
Among the motley guests were Miss Nellie
Saunder, Bohemian girl; Miss Fanny
Simms, gypsy; Miss Mand McGowan,
Aurora; Miss Mannie White, summer girl;
Miss Flora Shehon, Topsey; Miss Effie
Beall, tambourine girl; Miss Nellie Wade,
queen of hearts; Mr. John Wade, Falstaff;
Mr. Frank Benson, Richard III;
Mr. Paul Wilson, Hamlet; Mr. B. E. Mr. Frank Benson, Richard III; Mr. Paul Wilson, Hamlet; Mr. B. E. Mullin, dude; Mr. Arthur Price, lone fisher-man; and Messrs. Hill and Price, as Autony and Cleopatra.

A New England dinner will be given November 21, from 6 to 8, by the ladies of 8t. Stephen's Episcopal Church, at the parish house.

The tenth session of the Academy of Forty will convene in the parlors of Wino-daughsis. No. 1328 I street northwest, Monday evening next. Miss Garst director, subject, "Justice."

Mrs. Katharine Riecks has issued cards announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter. Rose Alice to Mr. Philip J. Schwartz, at the Church of the Reforma-tion, on November 27, at 7,30 p. m. Rev. W. E. Parsons will officiate. Friends will be admitted to the church by card.

The initial meeting of the Arbor Vita Social Club, organized recently, was held Friday evening at the residence of Miss Celia Gates, No. 204 Sixth street south-east. The object of these gatherings is to encourage sociability and for mutual enoyment. The following ladles and gentle men were carolled as members: Mr. W. Pyles, president; Miss F. O'Neal, vice president; Mr. G. J. Stern, financial secretary; Mr. P. Keating, recording secretary; Miss M. McLaughlin, treasurer; Mr. C. Jeffers, M. McLaughlin, treasurer; Mr. C. Jeffers, sergeant at arms; A. Barker, L. Burch, Ada Collins, Miss Cramer, C. Gates, L. Gates, A. Grace, M. Luckett, A. Miller, M. Oxley, E. Payne, L. Reinhardt, E. Vermillion, C. Vermillion, C. Corell, O. Crown, W. Covington, P. Diggins, H. Franke, P. Freeman, J. Grinder, M. Keating, B. North, C. Snell, W. Tolson, W. Walker, W. Raab, B. Thornett, E. Dulin, R. Mc-Pherson, H. Clenn. Refreshments were served and dancing followed the arrange-ment of business. The music of the occasion was furnished by the Misses Collins and

Mrs. J. Mindeleff has removed from dence No. 1423 Q street, where she has

The engagement is aunounced of Mrs. James B. Groome of Maryland, to Mr. Fendall Young of Philadelphia. Mr. Young is a consin of the late Governor Groome, and is well known in Philadelphia wherehe is the agent of the American Steamship Mrs. Groome has been abroad for the

pastels, and oils, and examples of portraits, marine and landscapes were exhibited. Portraits of Mrs. Rafter and Mrs. Lucas were among those which received much favorable criticism.

Mrs. Long, widow of the late General Long, of Virginia, who was on General Lee's staff, is stopping at the Ebbitt.

The opening of the Decorative Art Society will take place tomorrow at its rooms, No. 807 Vermont avenue. The officers in charge of this admirable organization are Mrs. Hearst, president, Mrs. R. K. Stone, vice president, Miss Turnbull, treasurer, Mrs. Norborne Robinson, secretary. The managers inclinde many of the best known women in society, and the object of the society—to dispose of the handiwork of needy gentlewomen—is most praiseworthy. The exquisitely dainty needlework, embrodieries, painting on china and linen, Mexican work, the quaint designs and novelties of every sort for boudoir, diningroom, or drawing-room use, make a most attractive showing, and are in the charge of ladies well fitted to display them advantageously. Mrs. Hearst, who is now in the city for a short stay, is deeply interested in the success of the society and does much to aid it. The opening of the Decorative Art Society

Col. T. J. Henderson, of Princeton, His., who is a candidate for the clerkship of the House of Representatives, is now at the Ebbitt. Mr. Henderson has many friends who hope for his success.

Mrs. Charles C. Fleming of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Miss Gay, at the Clarendon Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Radeliffe and their two daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Mary Radeliffe, have returned to the city and are located at the Litchfield, No. 966 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mrs. I. V. Slater has returned from New

The Original Brownie Pleasure Club met last Friday evening at Costelio's Hall, corner of Sixth and G streets northwest, and though business matters a bisorbed more time than was expected, an enjoyable even-

ing was expected, an enjoyable evening was spent.

Among those present were Miss Sickles,
Miss Clemmer, Miss Kettler, Miss Wilkinson,
Miss Stoneburg, Miss Ambusler, Miss Johnson, and Messrs. Deardoff, Wills, Moore, Rowland, Muncer, Shelton, Bradley, and

The marriage announcement cards of Miss May V. Neumeyer and Mr. George P. Parton enclose the home cards of Mr. and Mrs. Parton, who will be at No. 250 Mifflin avenue, Scranton, Pa., after November 30.

Miss Janie E. Pearson of Oregon avenue will give a card social on Toesday night in honer of the twenty-first birthday of her brother, Mr. John Hall Pearson, who will come on from his college in Ohio to celebrate his coming of age.

Col. and Mrs. Howard Cooke of Galveston, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Dowling of K street northwest. After a brief visit they will leave for Atlanta, and remain until the close of the exposition. They will be accompanied South by Mrs. Dowling and her young son, Charles. Col, and Mrs. Howard Cooke of Galves

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker are home from Switzerland, but will not return to Wash-ington until December 1. Until then they will be the guests of Mr. Baker's stater, Mrs. B. Altwine of Philadelphia.

The Legion of Loyal Women will hold a ting at their hall ton grow evening to decide upon a series of entertainments for the coming winter.

Miss Mand V. Seabold is visiting relatives in Wheeling, W. Va-

Washingtonians in New York. (Special to The Times.)

(Special to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 16.—C. Becker, R. E.
Joys, Imperial; M. W. Bruce, Broadway
Central; H. L. Collins, J. R. Wellington,
Astor; E. Camuingham, Metropole; C. S.
Perr, Cosmopolitan; J. Donavan, Morton;
W. Hayner, Ashland; R. C. Johnson, Marray Hill; F. R. Parks, Stewart, F. Serivines, Grand Union; R. G. Stewart, Ashland;
Mrs. P. Thyson, Miss Thyson, Brunswick;
J. H. Hart, F. O. Peabody, E. T. Root,
S. Root, G. Tracy, D. B. Wilson, Grand Butler, pastor of the charch.

The bride will be attended by two brides mainly. Miss Mary Schmidt, her sister, and Miss Callie Stowell, sister of the groom. The usbers will be Mr. Fred A. Schmidt, brother of the bride, Mr. Wallace Stowell, brother of the groom; Mr. Alfred Gawler, Mr. John D. Sleman, jr., Mr. Frank Burger and Mr. Carl Stoddard.

The bride will wear white satin, princesse train, transmed with point lace. Her tuile vell will be held with sprays of lilles of the valley and she will carry white chrysanthenums thed with white satin ribbon. Miss Mary Schmidt's gown will be of turquoise blue organide and her flowers pink chrysan themmas, tied with pink satin bows. Miss Stowell will be gowned in pink organide and carry pink chrysanthenums. The wedding march will be alwayed by Mr. Percy Foster, organist of the church.

Aiter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stowell will leave for a bridal trip, and upon their reging will be a thome at No. 143 T street.

woman ideas," remarked a man from South Georgia, yesterday, "but I saw one today I would like to have in my corn field in fodder season to pull fodder. Say, that woman was a James D. She saw a street car about a party last night at her home on Capitol
Hill. Attractive features of the evening
were the bat dance by Masters Frank and
made a plunge for it and whistied for the
radie Allen in appropriate costume, and mind to catch it, and she did, b'gosh! She made a plunge for it and whistied for the conductor to stop the concern. The con-ductor didn't think she would ever reach the car, and consequently did not stop. But that woman was one of the up-to-daters, and she had different notions from those of the conductor. She ran like a rabbit, the conductor. She ran like a rabbit, and it wasn't long before she had planted her tiny foot upon the step of the retreat-

ing car,
"I felt disposed to applaud her for this feat, but about that time she reached up and palled the bell-cord and stopped the car "The conductor and motorman looked up

Hon J. A. Earham and family are at the for my dog to catch up, she replied to their inquisitive glances.

"Now, all I have to say is this-that if that woman is a new woman, we need more of them to run this country. We need them particularly in the corn fields."—Atlanta

The Outdoor Girl.

What if the merry maiden goes a-riding on the wheel, on the wheel,
And wears a graceful costume that is short
above the heel?
Can any one gains ay it, that though changed

She's of the gender feminine and not

And if she dons the bloomer or the knick-erbocker clothes, Is not her person just as sweet as any blooming rose?

What if the college maiden rows a shell or sculls with oars, or takes a goat in football field, or bowls upon the floors,

Is she is any less a woman, if her skin is Than when she trailed her skirts in mud and wore a high-necked gown? And if she boxes out her foe or fences like

a man, Lacks she any fascination, whate'er her scheme of plan? So far as all experience of men with women

goes, every ten of marriages nine are chock The very latest woman, with her muscle, brains, or pluck,

May bring new joys to wedded life and give us better tuck. Of one thing I am certain from the widest range of view,
Old-fashioned types must stand aside and
make way for the new.
Thank heaven for the change that's come

and fascinating fads; me the nerry outdoor girl who emu

-William H. Ballon in The Wheelman. A SMALL BOY AS DETECTIVE.

Eight-Year-Old Neeley Hall Relates How He Caught a Thief. Eight-year-eid Neeley Hall, whose home is at No. 402 West Adams street, figured as the captor of a burgiar, George Schaf-

fer, in Judge Gibbons' court today line. Mrs. Groome has been alread for the past sixteen months and is now in Paris, where the wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Mrs. Giles Rafter, of No. 501 Stanton place, opened her house to visitors Thursday afternoon and evening for an exhibit of pictures by Mrs. J. B. McAuley, and Mrs. W. H. Thorne, who expect to open a studio here before very long. Water color,

The Carelessness of Men

is remarkable in buying their furnishings. A man will pay a quarter for a pair of socks, when 16c is the price here; he will pay \$1.25 for Underwear, when he might save 50c at least here. might save 50c at least here. and so on down the list. Let's talk rational prices to you-and to the women who do your shopping for you.

Men's Bargains

MEN'S NATURAL WOOL Shirts and Drawers. Shirts have silk-stitched neck and pearl buttons. Draw rs finished with tape seams.

50c Value at 371/2.

25c Value 19c.

MEN'S DERBY RIBBED Shirts and Drawers, in tan and blue, Shirts Silk faced, pearl buttons. Drawers tape seams, sateen binding, 50 per cent

Cheap at \$1, 59c.

MEN'S FLEECE LINED Shirts and Drawers. The best wear for warmth and health.

\$1 Value, 75c.

35c Value, 25c. MENS NATURAL WOOL Shirts and Drawers. Shirts double breasted. Drawers finished

\$1.25 Value. \$1.

Hose, in extra grade wool,

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEAT-\$1,50.

The fellow was George Schaffer, and while he was inside helping himself to clothing

saw the burgiar energe from the door and followed him around the alley into the next street. Then the youngster commenced to cry: "Burgiars!" A crowd gathwas pursued. Officer P. C. Kelley joined in the classe. He ran Schaffer into a barn near by, and then into a manger, where the fellow jumped to conceal himself.

Schaffer, when he was asked what he had

to say today, declared that the boy told the

The Fat Militia Captain

"Join the militin if you wish to, my boy," said the old man in his kindly way, "but don't get in a company that has a fat cap-tain."

"Ab, that explains your doubts, then. You see, I once had an anotition to wear a uniform and march behind a band, just like you, and I joined a company that infortun-ately had a fat captain. No one thought of the captain particularly at the time the company was organized, but we all learned to look out for such trifles later. While we were in the armory it was all right and

old me that yet."
"He'd lose his breath just at critical mo ments. He'd start us out at double time and then get so winded himself that he couldn't stop us. Of course, we would have to go on. We were too well drilled to stop until we received the order to do so. I remember once he started us out, lost his breath, was un-able to order a halt or to keep up with the column and we ran three miles before we

topped. What made you stop then?" inquired

I'd been your captain I'd have court-mar-tialed the whole lot of you for disobedience en the old man looked at the boy, and

A Point in Law. A dusky client button-holed an Elberton

"Boss, I wants to insult you on er pint of

replied:
"Please state your case."
"Well, bors," said the client, "of I set er trap on my own lot and one of my neighbor's chickens goes peckin' around, an' like or fool goes inter dat trap, is dat nigger when he goes to git dat chicken got er right ter take my trap."—Cleveland Piain-Dealer.

M. Goldenberg, 928 Seventh St., Near Mass. Ave.

Fairly "alive" with bargains.

What a fertile-field this store will be this week-and especially tomorrow. Your dollar never went further than it will go-In wraps-in silks-in dress goods-in linings. We are after your trade with a vengeance and will get it by deserving it.

A WORD ABOUT WRAPS.

Thirty years of Wrap buying and selling has made us pretty apt scholars. Don't think for a moment that we buy wraps of every overloaded "stranded" manufacturer we run across. There are just a few good wrap manufacturers in New York City and they supply us. There are none better to be had than ours. We can save you from \$2 to \$5 and more on your wrap, Look around and then here.

\$9.50 Coats, \$6.50.

\$22 Coats, \$16.

\$15 Capes, \$10.50.

\$20 Capes, \$15.

\$25 Capes, \$16.50.

All Astrakhan Reefer Coats, handsomely lined throughout with fine sating ripple back; large mandolin or meion sleeves; "Raleigh" collar; large pear buttons. Fully worth \$12, only \$16.

Short Silk Seal Plush Capes; elaborately beaded and braid-ed; full sweep; all satin itsed deep collar; cellar and front edged with Angora fur. Fully worth \$15, only \$10.20.

Long double Silk Seal Plush Capes, both satin lined; top cape and doep store collar edged with wood thibet—some of them edged with bear fur, full sweep. Fully worth \$30, only \$15.

Handsome quality Electric Seal Capes; 3) inches long; very full sweep; all satis liked; deep sterm collar, which is made entirely of atoms fur; from also edged with

skunk. Fully worth \$25, only

MEN'S COLORED MERINO Half Hose, winter weight. 3 for 50c.

MEN'S SCOTCH WOOL Half Hose in gray and tan.

MEN'S BLACK CASHMERE Half Hose, extra fine finish.

s ams, reinforced seat, extra quality wool.

MEN'S GOLF OR CYCLING \$1.00.

ERS in Blue, Black and White, the proper article for football players or cyclists,

Bon Marche,

314 and 316 7th St. N.W.

forks, and over his shoulder were three suits of clothes. Little Neeley kept quiet as he fered, and when Schaffer started to run be

truth, and made a full acknowledgment of everything charged against him. As Schaf fer was only 19 he was sent to the reforma-tory for an indefinite period.

"I don't see what difference that can make," returned the boy. "Do you mean to contend that a fat man can't be a good

"Well, not exactly that, my boy," ex-plained the old man; "but in some ways you will find the thin man or the man of medium build preferable. Didn't I ever tell you of my experience?"

everything always passed off satisfactorily, but when we began to drill out of doors— ah, then, we found out how serious a mat-ter drilling with a fat captain was." "But why?" asked the boy. "You haven't

"We ran into a stone wall," replied the old man promptly.

"Pool! Why didn't you scale it? You were a nice kind of soldlers, you were. If

y looked at the man, and a chasn seemed to open up between them. They were no longer friends.—Chicago Post.

The lawyer, like the "war horse scenting the battle from afar," and anticipating a healthy retainer, smiled affably upon the Afro-American, and, with great dignity.

Silks "Cut."

Beautiful figured Changeable Silks, eight different combina-

Fine quality Heavy All-wool
"Novelty" Goods Reefer Cost,
ripple back, large mandelin
aleeves, 4 large bone buttons.
Fully worth 19 30, only 16 50. 29c yard, were 40c yard \$15.00 Coats, \$10.00. Plain black Surah Silks, double twilled quality. Silk Wool Boucle Reefer Coats, ripple back, all satin lined, new style sleeves and lapel, pearl in-laid buttons. Fully worth \$15, only \$10 each.

31c yard, were 45c yard Black Satin "Duchesse"—very fine and heavy.

Silk Pinshes, in blue, garnet, and black. 12%c yard, were 25c yard

62½c yard, were 85c yard

95c yd., were \$1.25.

69c yd., was \$1.50.

Dress

Handsome Ali-slik Moire, in pink, nile and corn.

Goods "Cut." 45-inch Black All-wool Crepon, with Mohair stripe,

58c yd., was \$1.

1216 Long Cloth, 10c yd.

Yard wide "Burleigh" Long 10c yd. Was 121/2 c yd.

14c yd. Worth 25c yd.

45-lach All-wool "Imperial" Sarge,

33c. yd., was 50c. yd.

Lot of plain and figured Dress

12c. yd., were 18c. yd.

Linings "Cut"

We are rapidly getting the dreasmakers' trade of the town-by quoting the lowest prices for linings. We shall not be astis-fied until we get at least ½ of it, Nobody can buy elsewhere Lin-ings at such l'rices as these: Genuine 4/c. Haircloth, 12/4c. 74.

7d Genuine 35c. Fiber Chamois,

29c yd. Genuine Fiberine, 14c, yd. Best 5c. Cambric, 14c, yd. 15c. Figured Waist Lining, 101ge yd. Imitajion Hair Cloth, 34c. yd. 19c. Sitesias, 74c. yd.

25c. SHEETING, 14c. yd.

M. GOLDENBERG, 928 Seventh St., Near Mass. Ave.

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SOME WINTER FRUITS. The Wonderful Virtues of Grapes,

Oranges and Pumelos. She had just returned from a foreign Grape Cure, with a bloom on her check and a light in her eye worthy of a Hebe. "It is the aesthetics of medical treatment," she said. "There is note of the paraphernama of a battle for health; but sunshme, frest air and grapes. One can live on them from merning till night, at first I could only ent a pound a day, but before long I progressed to ten pounds, and even beyond that. Fancy it."

igh we cannot all visit foreigncures, still, at this time of the year, grapes are abandant and within the reach of most persons, who would, undoubtedly, find a pound a day good economy. We must let our imaginations furnish the surroundings of the cure-the vines laden with purple air, and devote ourseives to the practical details of eating all the grapes possible. Very few people are aware of the medicinal qualities of grapes; but these they possess. The pulp is natritious and the juice ontains sugar, tannic acid, bitartra

soltans sugar, tannic acid, bitaffrate of polassium, tartrate of calcium, common salt and sulphate of potassium. Without doubt, the woman who cultivates the babit of eating a great deal of fruit is the gainer in health and appearance.
The grape fruit, or shaideck, so called from its discoverer, Lieutenant Shaddock, or to mention its soft Chinese name, pumelo, is highly prized by those who live in main rial localities. It is a charming rival to quinine and boneset, and is driving them from the field. She who eats her grape fruit with a spoon from the natural cup, or relishes it served as a salad, may gladden er heart with the reflection that she is not only pleasing her pulate, but benefiting her bealth. Like oranges and lemons, the grape fruit has great medicinal virtues. If you are of a bilious temperament, cat crape fruit; if fevers threaten, eat grape ruit, but in this latter case do so only at the advice of a physician, as there may be certain tendencies which the grape fruit would only aggravate. The complaint is often made that this fruit is extremely bit-ter and unpleasant. It is only the white

prer rind which is so, and this should at ways be carefully removed.

To refer to "cating" cures, quite on of the prettiest salads I have seen lately was a green pepper salad. The large peppers had been opened, and the seeds removed, then a Russian salad, composed of various versialities, was hearned within f various vegetables, was heaped within the shells and covered with a delicious mayonnaise. These pretty green boats lay on a bed of lettuce leaves and about the base of them and through the curled leaves shone vivid flame-like hasturtium

"How very pretty and artistic!" I ex-"The cook does not think so," replied

my hostess with a smile. "Neither she nor I knew that the peppers must be cut or the seeds taken out under water, consequently she burned her hands."

It is only last year that the Princess Letizia was severely reprimanded by King Humbert and Queen Margherita for "disgraceful conduct." Her disgraceful conduct con sisted in riding through the streets of Milan sisted of a bolero jacket and a Bersaglieri hat, a short skirt, a very short skirt, worn ver black silk tights and with high kid oots upon the princess' feet. When this was reported to the king and queen they were much incensed, and the Princess Leizia was sent into retirement and disgrace. Yet how much can take place in a few nths.

Commenting on this, Mrs. Van Rensselher Cruger says that such has been the change in ideas concerning women's bicy-ling costumes that it is doubtful whether the Princess Letizia would now be con the Princess Letizia would now be considered ashaving disgraced herself by wearing such a dress. None the less, Mrs. Cruger does not approve of the lavish display of the princess, and probably a few other ladies would. Still her offense would now be considered a venal one. Mrs. Cruger recommends for bicycling a scant skirt, and does not approve of the galters or leg-gings, which she says "greatly increase the size of the ankle.

size of the ankle."

She goes on: "A black silk stocking and black kid boots, four or five inches higher than the ordinary walking one, a gown somewhat narrow, reaching half way between the ankle and the heel, made of some dark cloth, its body cut with extreme seEMRICH BEEF COMPANY

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thirt front of pique or chiffon."

There is no doubt that there is a marked difference between the costume of M. Cruger and that of the Princess Letizia.

HIS YEARLY WIFE. Unique Ceremonies Observed by the

Ruler of Turkey. Sultan, who has come before the sublic in such an unenviable n ate, need not be lonely while hiding in It is not generally known that this potentate is obliged to marry many women against his will, yet this is true. The of Turkey forces him to take a new wife every year. This law is about a hundred and seventy years old, dating from the time of the Saltan Sellan, who, wishing to abolish polygamy, had but one wife; but the high dignitaries of Turkey

ecided that the ancient laws should be

On the prophet's birthday, beginning at

on the properts birthday, beginning at sanset and lasting till sunrise, a holiday is kept, on the 18th of Ramazan, a na-tional and religious feast, and it is at this time the selection of a maiden, out of the one hundred and one who have entered the lists, is made The officials, who have the matter in charge, rarely allow any of the poorer classes to compete, and, accepting bribes, presents and promises of diplomatic aid. gather the young girls together and give

their instructions regarding dress and the etiquette of the occasion. The dress consists of a large white linen sheet thrown over the shoulders in Roman fash-ion, sandals on the feet, bair banging loosely, and no gens or ornaments.

On the important night the Soltan mounts a fine horse and is accompanied by all of the palace ministers of state, pastas and aides decamp in their gala uniforms, reresenting all the states over which the Sultan wields his scepter. Military hands make load and wild make and osely, and no gents or ornaments tary bands make loud and wild music, and he hundreds and hundreds of soldiers.

which line the streets, carry on their bayo

which like the streets, carry on their bayonets Chinese lanterns to illuminate the procession of their ruler.

At length the Sultan arrives at the Sulcimanich Mosque overlooking the Golden Horn, and is conducted to the holy carpet or prayer rug. Here he stands wile a sermon is preached to bim, and then he goes to the is preached to bim, and then he goes to the great square. This is crowded with persons of distinction, and in the center is placed a pavilion of scarlet veivet, richly embroidered and decorated with the Sultan's monogram, the official emblem of Turkey. These draperies are festioned upon silver poles, and within them now are seen the high priest and the heir to the throne. Around this stand the one hundred and one mandens, attired in the white toga, each holding a towelin her hand, and makact holding a towel in her hand, and making a complete circle around the Sultan.

A prayer is made, the beir approaches his father, and, kneeling, offers bim two pigeons. The Sultan, kneeling also, takes a knile from his beit, invokes the aid of the

prophet in the selection of a new wife, sacrifices, rises, washes his hands in a golden basin held by the priest and dries them upon the towel of the young girl he Fortunately for her comfort she has noth ing to do with housekeeping; for the Sultan's household, consisting of 6,000 persons, requires no little executive ability in running the machinery. The treasurer of the household attends to this. Not less ANTON LERCH.

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S32 Pa. Avc. N. W. First-class service. 'Phone, 1385. 18,000 pounds of bread are eaten daily, baked in enormous ovens the eaten daily, baked in enormous ovens thear the pulace; one ton of fee is bought every day for the inevitabile pilaff; 600 pounds of sugar, one ton of beef, another of yeal, to say nothing of coffee, vegetables, fruit, sweet-

meats, buts and confectionery. Altogether his annual household expenses amount to nearly \$42,000,000

MISS BOSWELL, POLITICIAN.

Pretty Diplomatic Southern Woman Who Wields Great Infinence.
Miss Helen Varick Boswell, the leader of the Republican women of this city, is far from being a sample of the supposed style of new woman, says the New York World. Born in the South, Irving in Raltimore among Democrats. Miss Boswell became a Republican. Asked why, she said: "I went to the famous Frime's Quaker school, and there heard Republicanism and abolition. I lay it to Quaker teaching that I was ready to adopt Republicanism."

Miss Boswell's father is a Democrat and the pair, who are devoted to each other and have their home in West Eightleth street, never discuss politics. They have a lot of pets and the political leader catiers to them as tenderly as if she were a typical spinster with a houseful of kittens. She is a good housekeeper, like all Southern women, but no one who calls would think that the laughing-eyed woman had just stepped out of the kitchen and was wondering whether the cake was falling while she talked politics.

Miss Boswell's the cake was falling while she talked politics a wheel, but doesn't see why women want to look ugly in bloomers.

bloomers.

The men at state headquarters, under whose direction she started several new movements this pear, say she is a prize. Their chief wonder is how she continues to keep all the women so good natured and free from jeabousy. She is a post mistress in diplomacy, and all of the men admit it. Miss Boswell is also pretty, dignified, and a Delsartean.

Amid City Perlis.

Man of Parts.

"Could you give me a suit of your busband's cast-off clothing." asked the man at the door. He seemed to be honest, but "I-I-don't know," began the good wo-

man.

"Oh, don't be afraid of offending me, lady. I'm a poor man, a working man, but unfortunate. Clothing such as a poor laborer might wear at his work would be a mercy to me, if——" mercy to me, if—

Lady-But, sir, I don't know—

Husband, from next room—Mary,
him that campaign suit of mine. Ma won't run next year.-Cleveland Plain

he had at one of his lectures, who, on intro-ducing him to his audience, spoke for an bour and a half. The lecturer then rose, and quietly proposing a vote of thanks to the chairman for his excellent address, sat

Badly To-day? lly, because serious trifling ailments. If you are weak and conerally exhausted, Brown's